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Palestinians reported leaving south Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Palestinian terrorists and their Lebanese leftist allies yesterday began a partial withdrawal from some advance positions in the south near the Israeli border, reliable sources in the area reported.

The sources said the fighters moved from certain positions in the Ar-noun area in the eastern sector.

Official Palestinian sources said later their forces had not yet begun the general withdrawal provided for under a July agreement between Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian leaders.

They said there were regular troop movements in strategic areas of the south, however.

Lebanese government officials have said the final phase of the July agreement, under which Lebanese Army troops will replace the warring armies in south Lebanon, will be implemented within the next few days.

A number of reorganized

Lebanese Army troops yesterday began moving into the Sidon barracks where Arab peace-keeping forces are stationed. Part of the barracks has been allocated for the troops while they await new assignments.

There have been pressing demands for the deployment of Lebanese troops in the south to separate the combatants and help restore peace to the region.

In Beirut, meanwhile, a U.S. Embassy spokesman yesterday termed as "absolutely untrue" the Palestine Liberation Organization claim that the embassy had conveyed to the PLO two Israeli "threats" demanding a prompt withdrawal of Palestinian terrorists from southern Lebanon.

The spokesman declared that "there is not a grain of truth" in the PLO note given to the Arab League in Cairo.

The PLO note said this was follow-

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Arab ministers hold out for total Israel pullback

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The Arab foreign ministers left Cairo for home yesterday after stipulating that peace in the Middle East could be achieved only by Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers, including those which partitioned Jerusalem.

Emerging from a three-day conference at Arab League headquarters, the foreign ministers also called for "the restoration of all rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to return, self-determination and the creation of their own independent state in Palestine."

The foreign ministers included these demands in a draft resolution they plan to submit to this month's UN General Assembly session, however, they will consult first with Islamic and non-Islamic delegates in New York.

As reported earlier, the draft resolution includes a call on UN member states to "refrain from providing Israel with any military or economic aid that could help perpetuate her occupation of Arab territories." It also calls on all member states to stop the migration of their Jewish citizens to Israel.

It warns of "the deterioration of the situation in the Middle East as a result of continued Israeli occupation... and the introduction of illegal

measures aimed at changing the legal nature, geographic composition and demographic status in occupied Palestinian and other Arab territories." The reference is to the establishment of settlements and the extension of Israeli-type public services to the West Bank and Gaza.

In contrast to earlier impressions, the foreign ministers appeared to have left their final UN moves to be decided after feeling out reactions in New York and Washington. The Foreign Ministers of the so-called confrontation states — Egypt, Syria and Jordan — as well as their Israeli counterparts are scheduled to hold bilateral talks on the Middle East conflict with U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The conference decided that the foreign ministers of Arab states overlooking the Red Sea will meet within the next two months in Khartoum, Sudan, to coordinate their strategy in the region. Also involved in the parley will be Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Sudan, North Yemen, South Yemen, Somalia and Djibouti.

The Arab foreign ministers had obviously declined at their Cairo meeting to make immediate commitments regarding conflicts between Somalia and Ethiopia.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

HUSSEIN WARNS OF WAR

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday accused Israel of stretching the Arabs' patience to its limits and voiced doubts about the possibility of successful peace talks at Geneva.

Addressing a press conference at the end of a 24-hour official visit to France, Hussein said: "there is increasing apprehension about whether the Geneva Peace Conference will be held — and whether it will be successful." The Arab side was being "constructive," but "unless Israel shows the same determination for a just and lasting peace, the future appears to be pretty dangerous for the entire area."

In a joint communiqué, Hussein and Giscard d'Estaing criticized the establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, re-affirmed the Palestinians' right to a homeland and the need for recognized and guaranteed borders for Israel.

During his press conference Hussein denied reports that he had met Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during Dayan's recent European trip.

Commenting on Premier Begin's charges that an independent Palestinian homeland would be a Soviet military base, the king replied: "No one has the right to describe the future in advance."

Exchanging toasts at a banquet in his honor at the Elysee Palace on Monday night, Hussein said a world war was imminent if a Middle East peace was not achieved rapidly.

Produce check to prevent cholera spread

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry has been rounding up and destroying vegetables in the Jerusalem area suspected of being irrigated with sewage water, and all transport of fruit or vegetables across the Jordan River bridges has been banned in an effort to stop the spread of cholera, according to Dr. Ted Tulchinsky, director of the public health department of the Health Ministry.

So far there has been one confirmed case of the disease in all of Israel and the territories. A 20-year-old woman from Sarta village in the West Bank is recovering in Nablus Hospital. She recently arrived from Syria, where cholera has reached epidemic proportions.

Tulchinsky said the health authorities are also investigating three other possible cases in the West Bank. The sick woman's family is getting preventative care.

Tulchinsky denied a press report that the ministry was considering mass inoculation at this time. He noted that the best means of prevention was washing fruit and vegetables well, hand washing and adequate sanitation.

He pointed out that cholera was only part of a greater problem of dysentery which is common every summer. In order to stop this type of illness there must be tighter regulations concerning the handling of vegetables and milk. He also stressed that there are still many areas, including Jerusalem, with inadequate sewerage.

Visitors who come over the Jordan bridges cannot be checked for signs of the disease, he said, but the ministry is distributing a pamphlet in Arabic describing the symptoms of cholera and explaining what to do if they appear.

Hint adds from Nablus:

Some residents of Hebron and Nablus with symptoms similar to those of cholera, including vomiting and stomach pain, have had their cases diagnosed as typhoid fever. The source of the typhoid is Wadi Far'a, northeast of Nablus, where a stream which flows all year round became polluted at the end of summer.

AP reported from Damascus yesterday that the cholera epidemic in Syria has killed 46 people and is spreading. It may take two weeks to bring the disease under control, medical sources said.

The sources said at least 30 new cases are reported daily just in Damascus and Aleppo, near the Turkish border. More than half the



Schleyer

Terrorists threaten to kill West German industrialist

INN (UPI). — A nation-wide ice dragnet for the kidnappers of spokesman for West Germany's business community and the ringleaders of his driver and three yugurds pulled in two persons yesterday. Federal prosecutor Kurt Reinmann said.

Reinmann refused to identify the persons or even to say where they had been arrested because to do might hinder the continuing "ch for the rest of the gang."

At least five persons carried out attack," Reinmann told a news conference. "But we believe that at 15 persons were involved in the 'range planning.'"

Reinmann said a member he managed to board the car of the senior German automotive company, seen chairman of the West German Employer's Association for years. Since January, he has been chairman of the company, the person to hold those two jobs simultaneously. They make him the spokesman for the West German business community, the largest in the world.

The Federal criminal police the kidnappers have sent the al government a note listing demands for Schleyer's release.

West German television said, Reinmann said the kidnappers are up to 14 urban rists now in prison.

Reinmann said the kidnappers immediately to consider the demands. Schmidt was expected to

ask a larger all-party group to join him later in making a decision on the kidnappers' demands.

The terrorists probably used several cars to move Schleyer and his associates in Cologne and communicated by radio with those waiting to mount the attack itself, he said. Schleyer normally spent Monday of each week in Cologne, but often left the city at noon. This week, however, he remained through the afternoon, and was driving to a second home he maintains in that city.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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Begin going to Britain

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to pay an official visit to Britain, probably during the autumn. An official announcement said last night that he had been invited by Prime Minister James Callaghan and had accepted. The precise timing would be worked out through diplomatic channels.

British Ambassador John Mason told The Jerusalem Post that the intention was to hold the visit as soon as possible after the High Holidays as both premiers' schedules permitted.

The British invitation is seen by observers as noteworthy in view of Begin's history as head of the Irgun Zvai Leumi in the pre-State period.

The Mandatory authorities put a price on his head, and had he been caught he would very likely have been hanged.

When Begin visited Britain some years ago this past record was recalled in the press and the visit provoked a good deal of public debate, not all of it favourable.

But London is apparently hoping that returning this time as prime minister, Begin will be accorded a less reserved reception by press and public opinion.

British sources sought to squelch any idea that the invitation might herald a new British involvement in the Middle East, peacekeeping. "It is simply an invitation from the premier of one friendly country to another," the sources said.



King Hussein takes leave of President Giscard d'Estaing after their meeting in Paris yesterday.

Meyer Lansky barred from Israel again

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meyer Lansky has been barred from Israel again. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, backed by the state's top legal officials, decided this week to keep out the 78-year-old Lansky, who was reputedly a leading American mobster.

Lansky, who lives with his ailing wife in Miami, had applied to visit Israel as a tourist.

The Interior Minister's decision means that the ouster order issued against Lansky five years ago remains in force. At that time he was required to leave Israel when the High Court of Justice upheld Burg's decision that Lansky had "a criminal past likely to endanger the welfare of the state" and was therefore ineligible for an immigrant visa under the Law of Return. Lansky had applied for an immigrant visa when the Interior Ministry refused to prolong his tourist status.

Lansky flew to several South American countries but was turned away from each of them and eventually returned to Miami where he was immediately arrested on tax charges. Lengthy legal proceedings ended in his acquittal of all the charges.

Burg was supported in his latest decision by Attorney-General Aharon Barak and State Attorney

Gavriel Bach, as well as by senior officials of his ministry.

A top legal source maintained yesterday that Lansky "is one of the most dangerous men in the world." He denied that barring Lansky while admitting others of questionable reputations was arbitrary.

Whether the law was used to drive Lansky would be on the wrong side of it," the legal source said.

Lansky first made known his intention to try to come to Israel again in an interview with The Jerusalem Post last month.

While he and his lawyers consistently maintain that he has long retired from any active business life, "The Miami Herald" claimed recently that he still "maintains contact" with organized crime figures.

In a report in March this year the newspaper said that local police had documented "numerous and lengthy meetings between Lansky and some associates believed to be involved in illegal activities."

It also said that he had recently contacted, through an intermediary, New York gangster Carmine Galante, believed to be the strongest Mafia leader in New York today.

But Lansky's lawyer in Israel, Yoram Alroi, who appeared for him in the High Court in 1972, dismissed this newspaper report. "The press will never leave him alone until he dies — and he knows it and is resigned to it," Alroi said last night.

Panama Canal signing today

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. and Panamanian negotiators yesterday initiated the text of the controversial Panama Canal treaty as Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos went to the White House to meet President Jimmy Carter.

The meeting between Carter and Torrijos came as presidents or top officials from 24 Latin American nations arrived in Washington for the formal signing ceremony tonight.

The two treaties must be ratified by the U.S. Senate, but there is strong opposition to handing over the canal to Panama by the year 2000 while retaining U.S. protective rights of the key waterway.

Torrijos said on Monday the new treaties would correct "a historical mistake."

The initialing at a low-key State Department ceremony means that both sides agree that the text is closed, and will be offered for ratification in its present form. Apart from fixing the language, the initialing has no other force in law.

"This is a case where the pen is mightier than the word," U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker said at the ceremony.

"I'm very happy," responded chief Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar.

The first treaty deals with the

future operation and defence of the canal, and its associated territories and agencies. The second treaty assures the permanent neutrality of the canal and will be open to signing by all nations of the world.

But all of the pomp and ceremony will be meaningless unless Carter is able to persuade two-thirds of the Senate that the new treaties deserve to be ratified.

Israel doesn't need harbour on Horn

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Israeli shipping could continue unimpeded — despite the awkwardness of without any harbour facilities on the Horn of Africa, informed sources in Jerusalem believe.

The sources made their judgement following Djibouti's decision, announced this week, to bar Israeli ships from its port. Djibouti said this had been a condition for its joining the Arab League and that wealthy Arab states would reimburse it for the loss of revenue incurred.

Egyptian army group said in Washington

BEIRUT (UPI). — An Egyptian military delegation in Washington to "negotiate delivery" of U.S. arms and military equipment to Cairo, the conservative Beirut daily "Le Reveil" said in a Washington-dated story yesterday.

It said the military package would include F-16 bombers, tanks and two radar stations. The report said President Jimmy Carter was "awaiting the opportune moment to make the agreement public."

The newspaper gave no further details on the reported deal.

Hanafi leader sentenced to 123 years

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Hanafi Muslim leader convicted of masterminding the takeover of three Washington buildings last March was sentenced yesterday to 41 to 123 years in prison.

Hanafi Abdul Khaalid, 55, accepted the sentence without emotion from Superior Court Judge Nicholas Nuncio, who ordered him returned to a maximum security prison.

During the siege, 149 hostages were held at the Elmal British International Education Centre, and the Islamic Cultural Centre, and the District Building, Washington's city hall. A young reporter was killed.

BEGIN ANNOUNCES: Peace treaty draft ready for Egypt

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Israel has drafted a proposed peace treaty with Egypt, which Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will discuss with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he goes to Washington in a fortnight, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday.

Begin, who was interviewed in Jerusalem on Army Radio, said the draft proposal will be a model for agreements with Jordan and Syria and "as we agreed in our talks in Washington, when needed, also with Lebanon."

Begin, Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Attorney-General Aharon Barak and the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, Meir Rosenne, formed the drafting committee. They studied similar treaties signed following the two World Wars, as well as other precedents, the Prime Minister reported.

The first and most important clause in the draft declares that "the state of war is hereby terminated."

Begin said. Subsequent clauses detail establishment of diplomatic and consular relations, economic ties, movement of population and solving the refugee problem.

Israel proposes a counter-weighted compensation between the property Arab refugees left here and that of which the Jewish refugees from the Arab countries were robbed, Begin said.

The Mandatory authorities put a price on his head, and had he been caught he would very likely have been hanged.

When Begin visited Britain some years ago this past record was recalled in the press and the visit provoked a good deal of public debate, not all of it favourable.

But London is apparently hoping that returning this time as prime minister, Begin will be accorded a less reserved reception by press and public opinion.

British sources sought to squelch any idea that the invitation might herald a new British involvement in the Middle East, peacekeeping. "It is simply an invitation from the premier of one friendly country to another," the sources said.

The draft does not outline Israel's future boundaries with Egypt. No maps are attached, Begin said. That "the borders will be set only in negotiations between us and our neighbours... the maps will be drawn after the negotiations are successfully concluded and they will constitute a document attached to the peace treaty."

The Likud's election platform indicated readiness to withdraw from the present lines but not from the entire Sinai Peninsula.

Begin said that "principles upon which we are basing ourselves" were brought to the attention of U.S. President Jimmy Carter and are detailed in a letter accompanying the proposed treaty. The American Secretary of State has been asked not to pass on the information to the

Arab governments.

Begin said that the draft treaty and the text of the accompanying letter are being reported to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

The U.S. State Department has also asked the Arab states to produce a model peace treaty, but they did not undertake to do so and may present principles only, Begin said. Israel will know details "within a fortnight," he added.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said that the draft proposal was an Israeli idea and was not made in response to an American request.

Begin refused to say whether Dayan would see the King Hussein in London recently. They were in the British capital at the same time but have denied meeting.

Defending relations with South Africa, Begin stated that "Israel is a small state surrounded by enemies and threatened. If another country wants to maintain relations of understanding... we will accept the offered hand... we will continue to maintain these good relations" he said. But he added, "We oppose any form of racism."

Asked whether he was ready to meet Germans, Begin reiterated his opposition to the reparations agreement signed in the 1950s, but added: "It's a fact that we have regular, normal relations with Germany. Upon this background I will fulfil my state functions... and if they require me to meet a German representative, I will meet him."

Begin reported receiving a letter from an African head of state (not named), which expressed hope for the renewal of diplomatic relations. "I was happy to read it," Begin said, "but for the time being it is, of course, only a hope."

He also said that he has sent Carter two messages and received three, but has not spoken to the President over the telephone. Telephone conversations "are a special bother," and are not necessary, he explained.

Messages can be transmitted within a few hours through the Israeli Ambassador or the U.S. Ambassador here. "So there is no problem of a delay in establishing contact," he added.

'Gush' planning to squat, Sharon dismisses threat

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL-AVIV. — Gush Emunim leaders met in Ramat Gan last night to plan their unilateral campaign to temporarily settle 12 new sites in Judea and Samaria with or without government approval.

The chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlements, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, rejected their threats to move into the West Bank before the rains begin.

Sharon told The Jerusalem Post there will be settlement only according to specific government decisions. "And Gush Emunim knows it."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin avoided reaction to the Gush Emunim complaints that the govern-

ment was dragging its feet on establishing Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria.

Speaking on Army Radio's "Meet the Press," he repeated that there is not such thing as "illegal settlement in Judea and Samaria." Every Jew has a right to settle everywhere in Eretz Yisrael, he said.

But, Begin added, "there are also practical matters. One must not forget there are security problems. I suppose the Gush Emunim pioneers will also want (to abide by) the government decisions."

Asked whether the government will put up with unapproved settlements, he said: "This question is hypothetical. We will discuss it in due course."

Prosecutors to work with police in big crime probes

Public prosecutors will direct police investigations of serious crimes as part of an effort to increase the efficiency of the law enforcement authorities, State Attorney General Gavriel Bach said yesterday.

Speaking to the Knesset Interior Committee, Bach said that not only the police needs reinforcing for the fight against crime but also the prosecutors. At least 40 more prosecutors are needed in order to maintain the proportion between courts and prosecutors deemed necessary by a panel of experts.

With the decision to step up the fight against crime there is need of even more prosecutors, Bach said.

As to legislative aids in the fight against crime, Bach proposed

changes in criminal procedure and in the laws of circumstantial evidence, while preserving the citizen's basic rights.

Bach stressed his belief in the police ability, saying that the least reports about their and burglary allegedly committed by Tel Aviv policemen should not be taken out of proportion and should be in the positive light of the speed with which the force acted against its erring members.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who also appeared before the committee yesterday, also stressed his confidence in the police.

Reiterating his preference for a public rather than parliamentary commission of inquiry into crime, Burg said the three-man ministerial committee he has proposed to prepare guidelines for reinforcing the police should start work immediately and not wait for the commission's report.

Tavori proposes evidence reform

Police Inspector General Eyal Tavori has proposed that extortion and drug-dealing suspects be denied the right not to make a statement or answer as part of sweeping reforms in the laws of evidence to help fight crime, Israel Radio reported last night.

Tavori's proposal, submitted yesterday to Interior Minister Yosef Burg would mean that refusal to give statements about drugs and extortion would be held against the suspect.

In a related development, Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to meet with Burg and members of the Likud Knesset faction towards the end of the week for talks about a commission of inquiry into crime.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	18-26	26
Golan	12-25	25
Naburja	12-25	25
Safed	17-25	25
Haifa Port	22-29	29
Tiberias	21-26	26
Nazareth	21-26	26
Afula	20-30	30
Shomron	18-26	26
Tel Aviv	22-29	29
B-G Airport	20-31	31
Jericho	22-27	27
Gaza	24-29	29
Bersheba	17-31	31
Elitz	22-29	29
Trans Straits	22-29	29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katsir yesterday received Eliezer Armon, ambassador-designate to Guatemala, and Mrs. Armon; Hanan Aynor, who has just completed his tour of duty as ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Aynor; and members of voluntary organizations who came to present New Year greetings.

The President also received Alfred Dregger, member of the West German Bundestag and chairman of the Christian Democratic Union in Hesse.

Prime Minister Begin yesterday met with Nicolas Iribno, Romanian Embassy Counselor and with Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association.

Ya'acov Bar-Mor, director of the Central American Division of the Foreign Ministry, will speak on International Week Understaning Week at today's meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 o'clock at the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel, Mt. Carmel, today at 1 o'clock.

An exhibit of seascapes by Shmuel Lamm was opened at the National Maritime Museum in Haifa yesterday by Mayor Yeruham Zelsel.

A memorial assembly, marking the third anniversary of the death of writer Yehuda Haetzrachi, was held on Monday night at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. Addresses were given by Justice Haim Cohn and Arye Lipshitz.

Palestinians

(Continued from page one)

ed by threats made by Israel Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur.

Gur told Israel Radio last Saturday that "we regard seriously all developments in Lebanon and make a point of seeing to it that the terrorists do not have a favourable starting line from which to act should they decide to attack."

The note recalled that when Lebanese Foreign Minister Faud Butros objected to an earlier PLO request to include south Lebanon on the ministers' agenda, the PLO did not insist on the request.

The note added that serious developments took place within the past 48 hours making it inevitable to raise the issue, the sources said.

"The PLO had received two Israeli threats through the American Embassy in Beirut requesting the withdrawal of Palestinians from positions approved by the (1969) Cairo agreement, the (1976) Riyadh summit resolutions and (last July's) Shouara agreement," the note said according to the sources.

The note was given to the Arab League on the eve of the convening of an Arab foreign ministers' conference in an apparent bid to press them on the volatile issue of south Lebanon.

Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad conceded that the situation in southern Lebanon where the PLO confronted local militias was "neither on the agenda, nor was it discussed."

Patt: Slightest labour ripple to shut El Al

By SELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The slightest disruption of labour relations will result in suspending El Al flights, in the liquidation of the company and the setting up of a new airline, Housing Minister Gideon Patt declared yesterday.

Patt, who is acting finance minister while Simha Ehrlich is in the U.S. told the Economic Club in Jerusalem that the company would be closed even if the disruptions were caused by a small group among the employees. If they want El Al to be maintained as it is, the workers should see to it that none of the various committees interferes with its smooth functioning, he said.

Patt reported that the ministerial committee dealing with El Al has worked out plans for alternative ways to operate aerial communications if it becomes necessary to shut down the carrier. He said that the government would keep air traffic going under any circumstances.

According to Patt, El Al suffers from serious labour problems which can no longer be dealt with in piecemeal fashion. The deterioration which the company has reached is the responsibility of all concerned in the national airline, including the previous government which failed to function properly in this respect, he said.

Patt, Hurvitz disagree over Jerusalem area plans

By SELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans for developing the Jerusalem area have apparently given rise to conflict between Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt and Interior, Commerce and Tourism Minister Yigal Hurvitz.

Patt reportedly prefers to channel funds into Ma'ale Adumim and Neve Ya'acov, across the '67 border, whereas Hurvitz would develop Mevaseret Yerushalayim, on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, within the Green Line.

The conflict arose when Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek asked for a stop to the development of Mevaseret.

'Roots' meaningful for Jews

By HILDA BASCH
Special to Jerusalem Post

While "Roots" has become an international bestseller, the story of man "seeking his roots" has special significance for Jews, says American Alex Haley the author of the book.

Haley was speaking last night to an overflowed crowd of 700 at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium, where he received an Honorary Fellowship from the university's vice-president, Bernard Cherrick.

"Roots," which has been translated into 24 languages, is the account of Haley's own genealogy and focuses on his great-great-grandfather, Kunta Kinte. "But it speaks to all those who've suffered persecution and have been discriminated against. The plight of Jews in history is similar to that of black Africans who were driven into slavery. Both have proven that by courage and perseverance they can surmount whatever difficulties they encounter," Haley said.

Haley was inspired to write his book by the stories he heard over and over again during his Tennessee boyhood, chiefly from his maternal grandfather. These stories were passed from generation to generation.

Haley actually "grew up with two oral histories," he says, "the stories of my grandmother and the Bible Sunday school sermons." It is the latter that accounts for his affinity to Israel, he says.

Haley talked about his travels to Gambia, West Africa, where he met a griot — one well-versed in historical narrative — from whom he heard stories about the Kinte clan, stories which to his astonishment were almost identical with those related by his grandmother.

Thus started his extensive travels — across three continents — and nine years of research. By the end he had traced his ancestry seven generations back — to Kunta Kinte, who was kidnapped from the village of Juffure and transported to

Alex Haley, addressing a Hebrew University audience last night.

America on the slave ship Lord Loggier in 1787.

Post Reporter Joan Borstein adds: After five days in Israel, Alex Haley could point to no single highlight. Each item on his 18-hour-a-day itinerary is as awesome as the next, he said.

He was, however, particularly taken with the three mayors he has met thus far — Kollek of Jerusalem, Navi of Beersheva, and Shohet of Arad — and with President Ephraim Katsir "a grand old patriarch who spoke with such emotion when describing the roots of Jews, of Israel."

On Monday, Haley visited Neveatim, a moshav founded by immigrants from Cochin, India. He was amazed by the transformation from immigrant to a modern town (small time merchants from an urban area in southern India) to the first Israeli generation (progressive farmers "so handsome they could be in the movies"), and by the Cochin community's attempt to preserve its unique traditions and history.

to exist and exchange ambassadors. Israel Arabs overwhelmingly disagreed with that sceptical view.

On Wednesday, Palestinian questions, the Harris survey reported these disparate results:

Fifty-three per cent of the Jewish respondents and 64 per cent of the Arabs said it would be impossible for Israel to obtain a peace settlement while refusing to give up any of the West Bank. (Thirty-six per cent of the Jews said it would be difficult but not impossible.)

Forty-six per cent of the Jewish voters questioned agreed with Begin's unwillingness to give up any of the West Bank, but 46 per cent disagreed. "Any talk stand over a sustained period of time by Begin that the West Bank is not negotiable will split the country down the middle into the deepest kind of controversy," Harris reported.

By 60 to 24 per cent Jewish respondents opposed giving back "most" of the West Bank territory to Jordan under an arrangement whereby land necessary for defence would be a neutral zone jointly occupied by Israeli and Jordanian troops.

While approving (71 to 22) Begin's refusal to negotiate with the PLO, the Jewish respondents were almost evenly divided (48 to 45) on whether to permit PLO participation at a Geneva conference if the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist.

Golan Druse concerned about casualties

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — The Golan Druse community is concerned about the serious casualties being incurred in the shelling of the Druse town of Hasbiya, considered the capital of the Fatahah area in south Lebanon.

Druse notables from the village of e-Meiri in Lebanon yesterday met with notables from the Golan Heights and with Knesset Member Amal Nasser e-Din (Likud) of Daliyat el-Carmel, and reported that nine persons were killed recently, half of them Druse residents of the town and the remainder Moslem villagers.

One of the notables said that besides those killed, more than 20 people were wounded.

Officers of the rightist forces who talked to The Jerusalem Post at the Good Fence in Metulla, expressed their sorrow about the loss of life and said that they do not fire on Hasbiya even though it is a key town for the terrorists.

One of the officers added that in the past the terrorists used to shell Hasbiya in an attempt to provoke a confrontation between Lebanese forces and the Druse. The officer said that there are many Druse amongst his men, and they would not think of shooting at a village of their own people.

During most of yesterday the area was quiet, with only scattered exchanges of light arms and artillery fire, mainly in the area of Marjayoun. In late evening there were heavier exchanges.

Kidnappers
(Continued from page one)

when the gunmen attacked.

Rahman said that the absence of blood stains in the VW minibus that the terrorists used as a getaway car but which they later abandoned meant that neither Schleyer nor any of his attackers had been wounded.

Throughout West Germany, police stopped and searched cars coming off the four- and six-lane autobahns, causing huge traffic jams.

Five weeks ago, two women and a man entered the home of Jurgen Ponto, chairman of one of the three largest West German banks, in what police believe was a kidnapping attempt. But they killed him when he resisted.

The attack on Schleyer confirmed that the murder of Ponto opened a new phase in the West German terrorism war, turning their ire on the business community.

PRODUCE

(Continued from page one)

total fatalities have occurred in Aleppo.

The latest figures indicate there have been at least 100 cases in Syria since the epidemic was first detected in Aleppo on August 26, the sources said.

The disease has also spread to Jordan and Lebanon, where 21 and two cases respectively have been officially reported since the weekend.

A World Health Organization expert said on Monday that cholera is a deadly disease in many countries that refuse for political reasons to admit it.

Because cholera has the stigma of the unclean, health officials in a newly-infected country almost always scramble to find the disease's source outside their borders, said Dr. Reinhard Lindner.

Lindner, regional adviser on communicable diseases, said the problem is compounded for disease detectives by science's inability always to determine whether cholera occurs naturally or is imported.

"Emotions are still too high and knowledge too little to have a rational approach to this problem," Lindner said.

Reuter added from Beirut yesterday that WHO is preparing an emergency airlift of medical supplies to help Lebanon fight a cholera outbreak which began in Syria.

Dr. Dragutin Savic, the WHO chief in Beirut, said the supplies were badly needed to replace vital equipment destroyed during the recent civil war. There have been four reported cases of the disease in Lebanon.

"There are adequate emergency stockpiles in Copenhagen and elsewhere and we expect to begin shipping antibiotics within the next few days," he said.

Bonds honour Coca-Cola president

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Coca-Cola Company and its chairman and chief executive officer, J. Paul Austin, will be honoured by Israel Bonds on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of Coca-Cola in Israel.

The anniversary dinner, to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel next month, will be under the auspices of a committee of distinguished figures in American industry and the American Jewish community. Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, will be the principal speaker.

The Prime Minister's medal will be presented to Austin at the dinner "in appreciation of his distinguished service to democracy and freedom and his company's outstanding support for the economic well-being of Israel."

Coca-Cola in Israel today provides employment for about 300 people and the production facility has four additional warehouses at Jerusalem, Haifa and Eilat. The original 17 trucks have increased to over 100, which is the largest truck fleet in the country except for that of the Post Office.

Abuhatzzeira relative suspected of trying to bribe policeman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Restaurantier Eli Ronen was released yesterday on IL2,000 bail after his arrest on Sunday night for allegedly trying to bribe a policeman. The incident occurred when Ronen brought a parcel to his relative, Baruch Abuhatzzeira, the deputy Mayor of Ashkelon, who is held in the Ramat Gan lock-up on suspicion of taking bribes.

Police alleged in court that Ronen left a IL100 bill sticking out of a bag of coffee he had asked a policeman at the lock-up to give to Abuhatzzeira.

According to police sources, Ronen was questioned about the IL100, when he returned later in the evening to the station and said that money was intended for Abuhatzzeira. But Abuhatzzeira denied that he had asked for the money and he was arrested.

According to a report today's "Ha'aretz," Ronen, as a candidate for the role of adviser to the Minister of Affairs, Abuhatzzeira convicted seven years ago for a customs official.

Ronen is suing "Ha'aretz" article which claimed the caught recently in the B Airport arrival hall w bracelets that had been given by the head of the religious Ashkelon, Reuven Abergel.

A spokesman for the Ministry said yes knew nothing about the R and whether he was a candidate for the political ad-

CRIME REPORT

OPTUM HAIL. — Gaza police on Monday seized 714 grams of optum worth at least IL2,000 in a search of an alleged dealer's home in the Jebeliyah refugee camp near Gaza. The caught led police to the home of another alleged dealer in the Burei refugee camp where a police dog found about 200 grams of hashish.

EXTORTION. — Elon Cohen, 28, of Ramle was ordered held until the end of his trial for extortion and arson yesterday. Cohen was indicted in the Tel Aviv District Court on charges of setting fire to an electrical goods shop and causing damage estimated at IL400,000 after the shop's owner refused to give in to his threats to loan him money.

POLICEMAN ON BAIL. — Yisrael Moshe, who was arrested together with 17 other policemen on suspicion of various thefts was released yesterday on IL2,000 bail. Police agreed to his release, adding that he knows details about the IL500,000 burglary at the Pessah jewelry shop. Police had said that another policeman is also suspected of complicity in the burglary.

SECRET DOCUMENTS THEFT. — A Beqin suspected of stealing blueprints of a ship built by the Israel Aircraft Industry from a car of an LAI official was released yesterday for 15 days by a Be'er Sheva magistrate. Police claim that Ibrahim Abu Kh broke into the official's car and stole an attaché case containing the blueprints and \$300.

Biton invited to Moscow
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Charlie Biton, MK, former Black Panther and present member of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, is one of five persons invited to Moscow by the Soviet Peace Committee.

Other members of the delegation, which leaves this week for a 10-day stay, are Jamal Tarabieh, the head of Saknini's local council and a former member of the Alignment; Shehade Shehade, a priest who led the Arabs in last year's Land Day riots; Yehuda Goren, and Yehuda Goren, a member of the Knesset's political committee and of the Histadrut Executive.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Voluntary Defence Fund totalling IL168,000 came from the 4,000 subscribers to the Netiv pension fund — as a New Year greeting to the Israel Defence Forces.

Finland Davis team arrives
Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Within arriving here, Finland players last night acclimatization track weekend's European against Israel at Haasharon Tennis Cen-

Merchants p T.A. clean-up
TEL AVIV. — The Association has called thousands members to their municipal taxes in their lights for four nights this evening.

This is a protest against the law which requires the pavements in front of between three and five depending on the number the business is open.

Association secretaries said the merchants was in response to the Law's decision not to law, and the aggressive municipal inspectors shopkeepers falling to the by-law which went week.

Periuk yesterday Interior Minister to law. He also appealed Minister.

Soviets seize publication
MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities have confiscated books and catalogues from American, British and West German exhibitors at the first international book fair on apparent political grounds, Western publishers said yesterday.

The books seized by special Soviet customs inspectors included paperback editions of British writer George Orwell's classic satires of totalitarian systems, "1984" and "Animal Farm."

Chester Kerr of Yale University Press, secretary of the Association of American Publishers, said Martin Levin, president of Times-Mirror Co., which published the New American Library editions of

Orwell, said they were the false directors.

Controversy has a fair for long before T going with the American dusts debating the sorship and human it in the Soviet Union. C inhibitors are taking p to 375 at the annual I

The Soviets notified inhibitors from 64 count they must not show pornography, sexual "advocating war or exclusiveness, offend dignity of other publications, incite public morals, etc."

ARAB
(Continued from page one)

between Egypt and Libya, and in southern Lebanon.

The ministers did express "concern" at Portugal's recent decision to upgrade diplomatic relations with Israel to embassy level.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad told reporters that the conference "refrained from taking any collective action (against Portugal) because they are keen on preserving relations with Portugal."

Post correspondent Wolf Butler reports from Washington: The State Department declined to react publicly to the just-concluded Arab foreign ministers' meeting in Cairo. Privately, American officials said that they were still studying the resolutions approved at the meeting and their implications.

American officials are preparing themselves, meantime, for the forthcoming round of talks with the Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in Washington and New York. President Jimmy Carter is expected to begin those talks with a meeting with Riad on September 19 in Washington. Dayan will spend a few days in Washington, meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Congressmen, senators, journalists and other influential Americans. He then flies to New York to be on hand for the UN General Assembly opening. (London — page 6)

EIGHTEEN ATHLETES were in a delegation of 23 which left yesterday for Belgium to participate in a workers sport meet starting on Saturday. Included were hurdler Esther Roth, athletes Zvi Danbar and Yair Carmi, and a Hapoel basketball squad.

The Israel National Opera
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Gala Performances: 7.30, 7.45, 7.55, 8.05
Halls: 2.15, Jerusalem: 7.15
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Come to the flavor of Marlboro
Marlboro, the number one selling cigarette in the

Harris Poll: Israelis for Begin, but divided on his policies

By DON OBERDORFER
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — Israelis believe that peace with the Arabs is impossible without giving up some of the West Bank but are deeply divided on whether Israel should do so, according to a public opinion survey taken in Israel by New York pollster Louis Harris.

Harris' survey of 1,036 Jewish voters and 150 Arab voters in Israel, conducted in late June and early July, indicated strong backing for Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a national leader but ambivalence and divisions about some of Begin's controversial diplomatic positions.

The survey was financed by American-Jewish leader Edgar Bronfman and the results were presented to Begin and senior White House and State Department officials in mid-July.

By 51 to 30 per cent (the rest were undecided), Israeli Jews questioned by Harris considered Begin's tough stand on the West Bank and other foreign policy issues to be "a bargaining position" that can be softened in negotiations rather than a hard and unbending position.

But the Israeli public seems to have become very pessimistic about chances for peace. Harris reported that in 1970 an Israeli majority of more than 2 to 1 believed that "in the next few years, it is likely that Israel will reach a peace agreement with the Arab countries."

In the latest poll, a 2-to-1 Jewish majority said such a peace agreement in the next few years is "unlikely." On this point Israeli Arabs held almost identical views.

According to the poll results, only 16 per cent of the Jewish respondents believe that the Arabs would be "really serious" about peace if they declare non-belligerency to Israel, and only 21 per cent would accept the Arabs as "really serious" if they recognize formally the right of Israel

On the second yahrzeit of his passing
We cherish the memory of our beloved
husband, father and grandfather

MAX ARZT

24 Elul 5737

Rosh Hashana shopping to be costly outing

By ABRAHAM SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As housewives took to the stores and markets to begin their Rosh Hashana shopping, The Jerusalem Post yesterday visited the Mahane Yehuda open-air market and two of the Capital's best supermarkets in a study of current food prices.

First impressions were astounding: it appears holiday season of the Hebrew year 5758 is going to be very, very expensive in the land of milk and honey. In fact, a medium-sized jar of honey 50 grams — cost IL2.50!

The holiday shopping began only this morning. David Krasna, manager of the supermarket in Hamashbir Lasarshan co-op department store, told The Post: "We're doing our part to be best we can — by offering a wide string of discounts. But people are still bitter at the high prices."

Prices are way ahead of last year. Yet, except for the reduced prices on basics with the back in subsidies, food prices have been climbing so gradually that many people don't notice cumulative result," he said. The most dramatic was selling frozen trike at IL3.50 and fresh at IL5.00. For shoulder roast, it is IL3.50 and IL4.50, respectively. The ground in rib meat was IL2.50 versus IL5.00.

In the grocery department, sugar was cut from IL4.50 a kilo to IL2.25; rice from IL5.50 to IL3.50; raisins from IL2.50 to IL2.00 per 200-gm package; and sliced pineapple from 0.50 for an 800-gram can to IL3.50.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables were only somewhat higher at the co-op, compared

with Mahane Yehuda. However, the store's produce buyer explained — and showed — that a difference in size and texture usually existed between the produce sold at the two places.

On the other hand, certain produce was priced lower. Carrots, at IL2.00 per kilo in Mahane Yehuda, were IL1.40 at the co-op. Yellow melons IL4.50 per kilo at co-op — sold for IL5 at Mahane Yehuda.

Generally, however, fruits and vegetables appeared cheaper at Mahane Yehuda. For comparison the co-op's prices, where noted, are in brackets: peaches, IL7.50 per kilo (IL8.50); black plums, IL5 (IL6.50); apples IL2.50 (IL3.50); pomegranates, IL5 (IL7.50); seedless grapes, IL2 (lower, at IL1.50); squash, IL5 (IL7.50); beets, IL5; lemons, IL5; cabbage, IL5 (IL6.50); cucumbers, IL5 (IL7.50); tomatoes, IL5; green peppers, IL5; and mushrooms, IL5.

The co-op was selling such tropical fruits as mangoes for IL2.50 per kilo — and avocado pears, for IL2.

Carp was cheaper at the co-op yesterday: IL7.50 per kilo plus an additional IL1 for cleaning. In Mahane Yehuda the price was approximately IL8.50 plain and IL9.50 cleaned.

But there was one item you couldn't buy for any price at the supermarkets yesterday, but could find in Mahane Yehuda. That was sheep's heads — a traditional Rosh Hashana food for many families who consider the head — rosh — as an important symbol for Rosh Hashana meals. The prices for the heads were not marked.

(For readers interested in economic history, here are a few of the prices The Post recorded on

the eve of Rosh Hashana 5758: Honey, IL16 per kilo; apples, IL2.50-IL3.50, depending on size and grade; carp, IL1.50 per kilo; seedless grapes, IL4.50 and frozen beef, from IL1.50 to IL2.50, depending on the cut.)

At the Supermarket on Rehov Agron yesterday, many reductions were on non-food items. Lodia men's sport shirts, in a variety of colors and sizes, were selling at 50 per cent off regular prices. Other cuts were noted on school supplies, stainless steel cooking ware and Swipe cleanser, which was priced at IL0.35 per 800-gram bottle, marked down from IL1.50.

Supermarket was offering four varieties of Hamartel wines for the same price — IL4.50 per 750 ml. bottle, cut from IL6.70. The store was also selling Mata cheese as follows: a 240-gram package of Shomron, IL1.10 instead of IL1.54; 250 grams American, IL1.45 instead of IL1.85; and a kilo of American for IL3.90 instead of the IL5.10.

In a letter to Dov Ben-Meir, secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, Minister of Commerce and Industry Yigal Hurvitz praised the secretary's initiative in discouraging works committees from purchasing imported merchandise for distribution to members as holiday gifts.

Hurvitz wrote: "The hunger of consumers for imported products has spread like a disease among our people in recent years. Besides causing us to exceed the standard of living we can reasonably afford, use of too much imported merchandise represents a waste of foreign currency — something our country needs so badly now..."

Fishermen held as suspects in taking Bendels to Cyprus

HAIFA (Him). — The captain and a crew member of a fishing boat were brought before a magistrate here yesterday on suspicion of smuggling Ruth Bendel — a woman whose exit from the country was banned by a court order — from Haifa to Cyprus on their boat.

Captain Moshe Rava, 43, and engineer Avraham Muntzek, 57, were remanded for seven days each by the judge. According to a foreign news report on Monday, Ruth Bendel said in Portland, Oregon that she had paid fishermen \$7,000 (IL70,000) to smuggle her, her husband and their one-year-old child out of the country.

Ruth Bendel separated from her Israeli husband in 1971. According to the separation agreement she was given custody of her son Guy for three years after which she had to

return him to her former husband. When Bendel arrived in the country recently after failing to return Guy to his father, the Tel Aviv District Court ordered her to pay IL2,000 for every day she delayed returning the boy from Australia, and forbade her exit from the country.

Police claimed yesterday in court that Rava and Muntzek had smuggled the Bendel family out of the country for a fee. According to one report their boat, the Nitzan, left Haifa on August 14 and returned on August 21. Ruth Bendel arrived in Australia, native country of her current husband, Ivan, on August 27.

Both Rava and Muntzek denied any connection with the Bendel affair. A police representative said the suspicions held against the two were based on information received from Cyprus.

SMILE WITH ZEBRA ETZ HAZAIT

Police ignore complaint about woman's death

NETIVOT. — Police here refused yesterday to register a complaint from the father of a young pregnant woman who died on Monday after being sent home from Beerseba's Soroka Medical Centre.

Zehava Mamran, 21, of Netivot was taken to the Beerseba hospital on Monday after complaining of pains in her abdomen. A doctor at the hospital examined her and decided to send her home. Five hours later she was taken back to the hospital where she died, apparently because of complications from an extra-uterine pregnancy.

Soroka Medical Centre director Prof. Yosef Stern has appointed a special three-man committee of doctors to investigate the death. Results of the autopsy performed on Zehava Mamran's body and the committee's report will be released today.

Mrs. Mamran's father, Yosef Dadon, said yesterday after police in the Negev town of Netivot refused to register his complaint, that he would complain at the Beerseba police station after the seven-day shiva.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak has asked Kupat Holim for a report on the young woman's death. It is yet unclear if the ministry will consider the findings of the Soroka committee sufficient.

Olim tax rights to returning Israelis

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved amendments to the Income Tax Law which extend the tax exemptions for new immigrants to additional categories.

According to the present law, new immigrants are entitled to income tax benefits during the first 42 months after their arrival, provided they have not previously been Israeli citizens. The Finance Minister is, however, empowered to grant such benefits also to former Israelis, subject to approval by the Finance Committee.

According to the amendment approved yesterday, immigrants will be entitled to tax benefits even if they have formerly been in Israel as olim but have spent less than two years in the country, and have not made use of the tax benefits during that time. The same will apply to new immigrants who were minors when they left Israel, if they have returned after no less than 5 years.

The new tax ordinance also says that time spent in regular army service and study at an academic institution will not be counted in the 42-month period. (Him)

Geriatric hospital planned for capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A geriatric health centre and hospital is to be built in the capital's Ramot suburb, the Jerusalem regional director of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim sick fund disclosed yesterday.

Hanan Hatzruvi told Nissim Harpaz, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, that a tract of land for the facility has already been acquired and construction will start "within a few months." No decision has yet been made as to the number of beds the hospital will have.

According to Hatzruvi, Jerusalem's health facilities are overcrowded and the 33 clinics operating in the city are inadequate to handle the population.

Mobile cardiac unit busy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-five individuals who suffered heart failure received resuscitation treatment from the mobile cardiac intensive care unit in operation here for the past 15 days, according to Dr. Shlomo Laniado, director of the intensive care ward at Ichilov Hospital.

Ichilov doctors and personnel trained at the hospital are manning the new unit.

Laniado said that the unit has been called out 10 or more times a day for a variety of cardiac difficulties.

The ambulance contains oxygen facilities, an electrocardiograph and devices for electrically stimulating the heart.

The ambulance cost IL500,000, raised from Magen David Adom contributions. Operating the unit will cost IL200,000 a year.

Patients are being borne by the municipal medical and hospitalization services, the Health Ministry, Magen David Adom, and the various sick funds.

Those who use the new service will be required to pay IL100 for the treatment they receive either at home or in the ambulance, and another IL100 if they are brought to the hospital. Half of the fee can be refunded from the sick funds.

Auschwitz SS men on trial

FRANKFURT (AP). — Two former Nazi SS troops went on trial here yesterday in the sixth of a series of Auschwitz death camp trials since 1965.

Horst Casarwinski and Josef Schmidt, both 54, were charged with murder "out of bloodthirstiness and other base motives" between 1943 and the end of World War II. Casarwinski and Schmidt at one stage allegedly threw dice to determine who was to shoot two of several Russian prisoners they allegedly killed in a washroom at Lagscha, an annex to the main Auschwitz death camp.

According to the evidence, Schmidt "won" but his revolver jammed and Casarwinski then executed two of the Russian victims.

Schmidt allegedly shot and killed a prisoner assigned to fetch rations, when the man did not run fast enough for his liking. Schmidt was also charged with trampling a weakened prisoner to death during a "sports" event.

The court has called 118 witnesses. Its verdict is expected by February next year.

In Kaiserslautern, the West German Supreme Court upheld the acquittal by a lower court of former Nazi police officer Wolfgang Abel, accused of war crimes.

The 66-year-old Abel was charged with complicity in the murder of more than 150 Jews in Nazi-occupied Russia.

THE TWELFTH national congress for data processing opened last night at the Tel Aviv Hilton and concludes tonight.

USS JOHN KING, a guided missile destroyer, left Ashdod yesterday after a five-day rest-and-recreation visit.

Police fail in mediation of school strike

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police efforts to mediate between the municipality and striking parents have failed completely. A police spokesman said neither was willing to budge from its position at yesterday's meeting and that the police planned no further mediation sessions.

Parents at the Bargaia and Hehaliv schools, who are striking in protest against sending their children to intermediate school at Gymnasia Herzliya, had sent their children back to school yesterday as a gesture to the police mediators.

However, after the failure of the meeting, they said the strike would probably resume today.

Asked why all the children must be kept out of classes when the dispute concerns only the seventh graders, a parents' association representative said that the problem affects all the parents since their children will sooner or later get to seventh grade.

Officially, the parents object to the distance between their homes in the Hachiva Quarter and Yot Eliyahu, and Gymnasia Herzliya in North Tel Aviv. But some parents are willing to admit that what really bothers them is the social, financial and educational gap between their children and "the Northerners."

They say they can't give their children as much spending money as the others have and that those children from their school who did go to Gymnasia Herzliya found that the other children there ostracized them.

Meanwhile, Mayor Lahat visited the Tel Nordan school yesterday with the commander of the Hayarkon Police Precinct. The seventh graders, who were supposed to have gone to Gymnasia Herzliya, were asked to leave the classroom they had occupied. The parents, in protest, took the younger children out of classes as well.

A MUSEUM commemorating the history of Shaare Zedek Hospital, will be part of its new medical centre in Jerusalem, scheduled to open next year. It will include equipment and documents from the hospital's century of existence, as well as the original carved doors of the old hospital and its synagogue.

Park blooming among Yarkon River weeds

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five hundred dunams along the Yarkon River that once overgrown with garbage, rocks and weeds are being transformed into a park that will boast eight sport fields, spacious lawns and a heated swimming pool.

Yigal Griffl, chairman of the Yarkon Park board of directors and acting mayor, said yesterday that work on the area stretching for two kilometres between the Bar-Yehuda bridge and the railway tracks near the Reading power station has been underway since a municipal decision on June 12. He expects the work will be finished in about three months. The park will be open to the public in the spring.

When completed, the western end of the park will contain four football fields, two basketball courts and two other fields for various sports.

Within the eastern half of the park, between Derech Haifa and the railway tracks, there will be a swimming pool with water heated by the Reading power generator. This section also will include fountains, small pools and a waterfall. There will be a bicycle path along the length of Roshan Boulevard. A parking lot for 1,200 cars will be set within the park slightly below street level.

Moshe Elkron, director-general of the Yarkon Park, said the work in the park will cost about IL2m. Enormous savings in time and money have been achieved with the park acting as its own contractor hiring employees and equipment for the work, he said, claiming that if the work had been sent out to tender, costs would have tripled.

Griffl pointed out that the lot on the northwest side of Ilm Givriol will eventually house the municipal funeral parlour. The present facilities at Ichilov Hospital, he noted, are inadequate.

Ben-Gurion's grandson sues Israel

NEW YORK (JTA). — Yair Ben-Eliezer, the grandson of the late David Ben-Gurion and from 1971 to 1976 secretary-general of the Israeli Student Organization in the U.S. and Canada (ISO), filed a suit last Friday in the N.Y. State Supreme Court seeking \$12,786 in damages from the State of Israel, the ISO and its former officials.

Ben-Eliezer said that in October and November of 1976 the defendants, in a newsletter to ISO members and in a publication in the Israeli press, charged him with corruption and other wrongdoings. In his suit Ben-Eliezer charged that because of these publications "his credit and reputation were injured and he suffered pain and mental anguish."

In a telephone interview with the "Jewish Telegraphic Agency" yesterday, Ben-Eliezer said that he is seeking \$500,000 for defamation of character.

The additional sum of \$12,786 is for breach of contract. He said that his contract with ISO and the State of Israel provided that his term as ISO secretary-general would end in March 1976, but he was fired "for no reason" in December 1976. He demands this sum for "back-payments."

F-15 sale to Saudi Arabia

(Continued from page one)

policy-makers will make a concerted personal effort to win support among key members of the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations Committees, which will hold hearings on the sale. Critical to the administration effort will be the positions taken by Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey and Republican Senators Clifford Case and Jacob Javits, all of whom will be consulted in considerable detail even before a formal letter of offer is sent to Congress. The administration will try to get negotiations started with these senators and their aides on the required safeguards.

But the head of the opposition to the sale is so strong in Congress that even such preliminary negotiations might not get off the ground.

Already a large number of legislators in the House and Senate have publicly announced opposition to the sale and have pledged to introduce resolutions of disapproval. Among these are Democratic Representatives Robert Drinan and Benjamin Rosenthal and Democratic Senator William Proxmire.

The American Jewish community will also oppose the sale. Its leadership has made it clear to the White House that the sale would

result in a major campaign by Jewish organizations to enlist public opposition to the deal.

U.S. officials believe that the outcome of a confrontation between the administration and Congress could be affected by the public posture taken by the Israeli Government. They certainly do not expect Israel to champion the sale, even though some officials argue that it is in Israel's interest for the U.S. to support militarily Arab "moderates."

The most the administration hopes for is a decision by Israel "to stay out of it" to avoid making public statements either way.

During last year's presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter scored points in the Jewish community by opposing the sale of Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia, as proposed by the Ford Administration. Carter promised to cut back on arms sales to the Saudis. Carter's many statements to this effect during the campaign are now being thrown back at him in an effort to convince him to forget about the deal.

History has shown that following through on campaign promises is not always practised in Washington. Jimmy Carter will shortly have an opportunity to demonstrate whether that political axiom still applies.

ew system to store movement paralysed

Two local surgeons are developing a new system for restoring movement paralysed arms by using an electronic transmitter.

Yoel Engel, head of the hand surgery department at Tel Haim's Sheba Medical Centre, Dr. Yitzhak Dagan, head of the hospital's bio-medical department, dubbed the invention on Army Day's science newswar on Monday.

The new system works by transmitting small shoulder movements through a radio transmitter held on the body to electrodes embedded in the muscles of a paralysed limb. The electrodes sense the muscles which contract and move the arm upon orders sent by the transmitter through an antenna strapped to the limb.

At the moment the surgeons are working on a model which would permit only one specific movement of the arm. In later models they hope to add a tiny computer which would coordinate a series of commands at different angles. If patient is unable to move his arm, the doctors hope to plant sensitive systems in the teeth, facial muscles or neck. First experiments with the system will be done on dogs after which Engel and Dagan will start work with humans. (Him)

Kohanim threaten 'drastic steps' over Hadassah doors

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A committee of Jews from the holy tribe have threatened to take "drastic steps" unless a door system designed to seal out kohanim is Hadassah Hospital in its morgue is repaired. Its shutdown has prevented them from entering the premises.

A group of 18 rabbis called the city Committee Against "Jewish Evil Intentions" told Jerusalem Post yesterday that hundreds of kohanim in Israel assembled recently to demand immediate action. Unless the door is fixed, they said, kohanim will be forced to take drastic steps, the hospital will be responsible for the results.

The dispute involves twin doors in underground passageway between the hospital in Ein Karem and the pathology department in the local school, which were closed 15 years ago. When the doors were opened, the second door closed until the first was fixed. Thus, there was no air connection between the hospital and the

medical school and they were considered separate.

According to Jewish law, kohanim (Jewish men of the priestly tribe) are not allowed to enter a building that contains dead bodies or a cemetery (unless the dead are the kohanim's very close relatives). The prohibition is meant to prevent the defilement of priestly purity.

For nearly half a year, a sign has been posted outside the hospital warning kohanim not to enter the building, because the doors had broken down.

Hadassah officials said the system can be fixed only by the contractor who invented it. He has demanded IL36,000 for the job. The delays resulted from his hard bargaining over the fee and his recent army reserve duty.

Hadassah Rabbi Ya'acov Rakovsky told The Post that he does not know when the doors will be repaired. "One day the contractor works and another day he's not there," he said. Meanwhile, kohanim have been unable to visit relatives in the wards, and others who need to undergo non-emergency treatment have had to go to other hospitals.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef met with some of the kohanim and Hadassah officials about the problem and will offer an opinion in the near future. Rabbis representing the kohanim will meet with Hadassah officials at the hospital today.

Meanwhile, as a result of pressure from religious circles, the recently re-opened branch of Hadassah on Mt. Scopus has stopped performing autopsies. Kohanim complained that they could not visit the hospital because no door arrangement had been installed between the building and the morgue.

Hadassah is considering a system of revolving doors big enough to allow a bed to enter and exit, which would probably be cheaper and not dependent on the whims of a single contractor. If it works, it will replace the existing system on Ein Karem as well.

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- * Rishon LeZion — Director: Rahamim Ron
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Firing squad for 12 plotters against Amin

NAIROBI (UPI). — Uganda President Idi Amin has ordered that the 12 high-ranking officials and businessmen condemned to death on Monday for plotting to overthrow his government be shot in a public execution.

Radio Kampala said in a broadcast monitored here on Monday that the 12 men will be executed at 5 p.m. on Friday outside the capital on the road to Entebbe.

A total of 16 defendants were brought to trial in the plot, which provoked an international uproar when the nation's Anglican archbishop was implicated and subsequently died under mysterious circumstances.

Two of the accused were acquitted last week and two lesser figures were sentenced to 15 years in prison for their parts in the alleged conspiracy.

The 14 sentenced conspirators all confessed their guilt during their two-week trial, the broadcast said. Religious leaders would be allowed to pray for the doomed men before they are executed, Radio Kampala said. The condemned men's families will not be allowed to collect the bodies, which will be "disposed of" by the government. Only government photographers would be allowed to take pictures.

In passing sentence on Monday, Lt. Col. Juma Ali, chairman of a military tribunal, ordered that the men be shot by a military firing squad using the guns and bullets which the plotters were alleged to have smuggled into the country to overthrow Amin.

The alleged plot was reportedly hatched late last year in a series of clandestine meetings. The mastermind of the conspiracy was said to have been Amin's former Internal Affairs Minister, Charles Oboto-Othumbi, who was named by several of the defendants during the trial.

Oboto-Othumbi, Water Minister William Oryema, and Uganda's Anglican Archbishop, the Right Reverend Janani Luwum, were arrested in February after harassment by the dreaded Uganda secret police, which is known as the State Research Bureau.

After their arrest, Amin announced that the three men had died in an automobile crash while trying to escape from a military escort taking them to be questioned. Church authorities condemned the deaths as cold-blooded murder and many Western leaders, including U.S. President Jimmy Carter, issued statements deploring the incident.

Iraq blames Syrian consul for bomb

NICOSIA (UPI). — Iraq has screened a television interview with an alleged Syrian saboteur "agent" implicating Syria's consul in Baghdad in a booby-trapped automobile explosion last July, the Iraqi news agency reported yesterday.

The explosion, not reported at the time, was in central Baghdad's al-Rashid Square, the site of a similar bomb attack on Sunday which injured 35 persons.

The interview with the alleged agent, identified as Mohammed Issam Mahmoud Omar, followed sharp Syrian propaganda attacks on Monday in the wake of a top-level Iraqi Government reshuffle and seemed to signal a resurgence of the bitter war of words between the rival Arab Socialist regimes in Damascus and Baghdad.

Syria has blamed a number of recent bomb attacks in Damascus on what it terms "the murderous regime in Baghdad." Iraq charged Syria was linked to a large bomb explosion in Baghdad Airport last December, and sentenced two alleged Syrian agents to death earlier this year for various "sabotage activities" in Iraq.

The 31-year-old "agent of the Syrian regime" interviewed by Baghdad television said he had been recruited by Syrian consul Nassouh Jwrtani and offered 200 Iraqi dinars (\$700) for booby-trapping the automobile last July 25, the Iraqi agency reported.

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Joe Gormley, (centre) head of the British Miners Union, was jostled by left-wing demonstrators as he left the Trades Union Congress on Monday, the first day of meetings. He was helped out of the crowd by police. The 1,500 leftists were demonstrating over high unemployment rates, and calling the labour leaders "scabs." (AP wirephoto)

Armed raiders rob Irish mail convoy of \$60,000

DUBLIN (UPI). — Troops and police yesterday hunted for armed raiders who ambushed a police-escorted mail convoy and got away with \$60,000 cash and more than 900 mailbags and registered letters, police said.

A police spokesman said a dozen armed and masked men jumped the convoy of two postal vans, a truck and a police patrol car as it was moving out of Silgo railway station. "They smashed in the windshield of the patrol car, dragged out the sergeant and two police officers, tied them up and gagged them," the spokesman said.

The robbery, which followed the arrival of the mail train in Silgo, about 180 kms. northwest of Dublin, was similar to a spate of raids over the past two years which resulted in police protection for mail trains. Police spokesmen declined to speculate on who was behind the robbery, but in the past members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) have been convicted of similar mail raids.

A police spokesman said all the

vehicles involved in the raid had been recovered within a 20-km. radius of the robbery.

He said the mailbags contained post office money intended for welfare payments in Silgo, Laitrim and Donegal. In addition, about \$60,000 worth of notes for local banks were stolen, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, meanwhile, bomb squads combed the city centre for more incendiaries after six bombs exploded about midnight Monday gutting five shops. Police said the firebomb hits were the work of the provisional IRA.

Later, two gunmen shot and wounded four British soldiers 5 kms. from the city centre.

The gunmen, one armed with a pistol and one with an automatic rifle, pumped 20 shots from a distance of 50 metres into the back of a Saracen armoured vehicle, then escaped in a waiting taxi. An army foot patrol fired on the taxi, hitting it several times but failing to stop it.

An army spokesman said none of the soldiers was seriously wounded.

Bhutto jailed pending court bail hearing

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP). — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, charged with one murder and implicated in another, was yesterday ordered transferred from police custody to Lahore's Kot Lakhpat jail to await a bail hearing on Saturday.

The magistrate ruled that if bail was not granted, Pakistan's leading politician should be held for another court appearance on September 18.

Bhutto, 49, was present in court when the magistrate ordered him transferred to the suburban jail. The judge ordered that he be confined under conditions in keeping with his former office and his customary standard of living. He will also be allowed visits from his family.

Federal investigation agents said they had finished questioning him. Bhutto, who was ousted by the military on July 5, was arrested on Saturday at his home in Karachi on charges of murder, criminal conspiracy and abetment in the fatal 1974 shooting of the father of opposition legislator Ahmad Raza Kasuri.

Police officials allegedly involved in the killing are reported to have said Bhutto ordered Kasuri murdered, but he escaped and his father was killed instead.

U.S. senators renew call for Lance resignation

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Bert Lance, President Jimmy Carter's budget director, has received the severest blow yet in his fight against demands for his resignation because of past private financial deals.

Two leading senators, who both warmly praised the former Georgia banker at his confirmation hearings last January, said they told Carter yesterday that Lance should quit.

Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy said investigations had uncovered serious allegations of financial irregularities against Lance.

The two senators are the Democratic chairman and top Republican respectively of the Senate-Governmental committees which will start hearings today into Lance's alleged financial dealings. The Lance affair is widely regarded as the most serious test to date of the Carter Administration.

The White House launched an aggressive attempt two weeks ago to bury the Lance affair after a report by the U.S. Treasury Department found that he had done nothing to warrant prosecution.

Carter himself went before the television cameras in the White House press room to tell Lance, his old friend and close adviser: "I'm proud of you, Bert."

The two senators deal reveal what evidence Lance had been discovered committee's investigators. I did confirm that the investigation had talked to a man now serving an eight-year jail sentence for embezzling money from the C National Bank of Georgia.

Lance joined Calhoun Nat a 20-year-old teller in 1951 as marrying the owner's daughter became its president in 1962 became president of the Bank of Georgia.

The Atlanta Constitution reported on Monday a prisoner, Billy Lee Ca, allegedly implicated Lance embezzlement. It also quoted as saying the allegation was fabrication.

Swastika snip U.S. kills man takes own life

CHARLOTTE, North Carol — A 17-year-old sniper w swastika armband opened mostly black crowd at a ch side on Monday, killing one injuring at least three others before killing himself, police said.

Mecklenburg County po the white youth drove up to sponsored by the Jesusville Methodist Episcopal Church. He left the car carrying and fired about 15 shots at 200 people watching a game, the witnesses said, one of the guns on his wore khaki pants and a style camouflage shirt swastika armband.

Police said the sniper w they were withholding his n his family could be none.

Botswana, Rhodesia swap charges of border raids

GABORONE, Botswana (UPI). — President Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana said Rhodesian forces committed two "acts of aggression" against Botswana at the weekend.

In a statement from the office of the president at Gaborone, capital of the landlocked country that borders Rhodesia and South Africa, Khama said Rhodesian troops threw handgrenades at a police station on Friday causing "substantial damage" to the building and adjacent properties.

In Salisbury, a spokesman for the Combined Operations Headquarters said the charges were "totally without foundation."

In a counter-claim, the spokesman accused Botswana-based guerrillas of entering Rhodesia near Pandamatenga on Saturday and Sunday and abducting "the entire labour force and their families" from a Rhodesian border ranch.

"Botswana defence force vehicles were seen near the said point transporting away from the border persons who were in all probability the abductees and their terrorist escort," the spokesman said. He did not give the number abducted, but they were believed to total about 40 men and women, all black.

The Botswana statement said the incident was followed up on Saturday when three Rhodesian aircraft overflew the village of Pandamatenga and fired and bombed the area "indiscriminately."

"The inhabitants were forced to abandon the village for relatively safer areas some distance from the border," the statement said.

The statement said there were no injuries but the attack caused bush fires in the area which continued to burn.

'La Pasionaria' gets heart pacemaker

MADRID (AP). — Dolores "La Pasionaria" was of the 84 war veteran and Spanish Communist Party leader a second operation to install a heart pacemaker officials said.

The 81-year-old woman returned from exile in t Union last May, was in t tion, the party said.

ACTOR HONORED — Actor Gregory Peck was the Order of Commander Letters awarded by French Minister Michel d'Ornano

Turks want action in Cyprus crisis

NICOSIA (AP). — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş flew to Turkey yesterday for a reappraisal of the Cyprus crisis with the Ankara government.

"The Cyprus question has entered a new phase, wherein a fresh appraisal has become necessary. The latest developments have been so fast that we will have to take action," Denktaş said before his departure.

He did not spell out what action the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state might take to resolve the three-year-old rift with the Greek Cypriots.

One threatened action is a unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) by the Turkish Cypriots that would sever all links with the rest of the island and end hopes for a

resumption of the now-dormant intercommunal talks between the two feuding communities, aimed at maintaining one Cyprus state.

"For the time being a unilateral declaration of independence is not relevant. We are more in favour of a resumption of negotiations on an equal basis. UDI will be our last option, however," Denktaş said in an interview last week.

He reiterated his rejection of a Greek Cypriot proposal to concede 18-20 per cent of the island to the Turkish Cypriots to build their own federated state on. He insisted on 32.5 per cent, arguing that "land ownership gives us that much. Turks number 120,000 in Cyprus, a one-fifth minority."

With the help of 27,000 Turkish mainland troops, Turkish Cypriots have controlled 80 per cent of Cyprus since the 1974 Turkish invasion. Denktaş cautioned the UN Security Council to avoid a decision favourable to one side and detrimental to the other in the stalemate. The Security Council is currently debating the Cyprus problem.

He said that the recent election of Spyros Kyprianou to succeed the late Archbishop Makarios as president of all Cyprus constituted a "continuation of the violation of the rights of the Turkish Cypriot people."

Denktaş last month threatened to bar foreign diplomats from the Turkish sector of the island if they recognize Kyprianou as president of the whole of Cyprus, rather than just leader of the Greek Cypriot community.

Kyprianou was affirmed as president last Saturday during an official function attended by foreign ambassadors here. All the ambassadors said they recognize the new leader as president of the Republic of Cyprus. Denktaş's threat did not materialize.

He also threatened to stop the intercommunal talks if Kyprianou was recognized as Cyprus President. However, echoing a new line, a spokesman said, "the only way to resolve the Cyprus issue is through direct intercommunal negotiations, with both the Turks and the Greeks regarded as equal partners."

There are reports Turkey took Denktaş to stop his threats and take a more moderate line.

Ethiopia, guerrillas both claim to hold Jijiga town

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Ethiopia and Somali-backed guerrillas yesterday both claimed victories in the biggest battle of their war in southeastern Ethiopia.

The official Somali national news agency (Soma) said the strategic town of Jijiga was "firmly in the hands of the Western Somali Liberation Forces." But reports from Addis Ababa indicated that the town was still held by Ethiopian troops after a three-day battle.

Official newspapers in the Ethiopian capital yesterday printed reports and pictures supporting government claims to have inflicted heavy losses on the guerrillas, and diplomats contacted by phone said available evidence seemed to show they were largely genuine.

Somalia denies being directly involved in the struggle for southeastern Ethiopia, which is largely inhabited by ethnic Somalis, but it makes no secret military support to the g the Western Somalia Front (WSLF).

A WSLF communiqué rejected reports that the head of state, Lieutenant Mengistu Haile-Mariam, Jijiga after personally d successful defence.

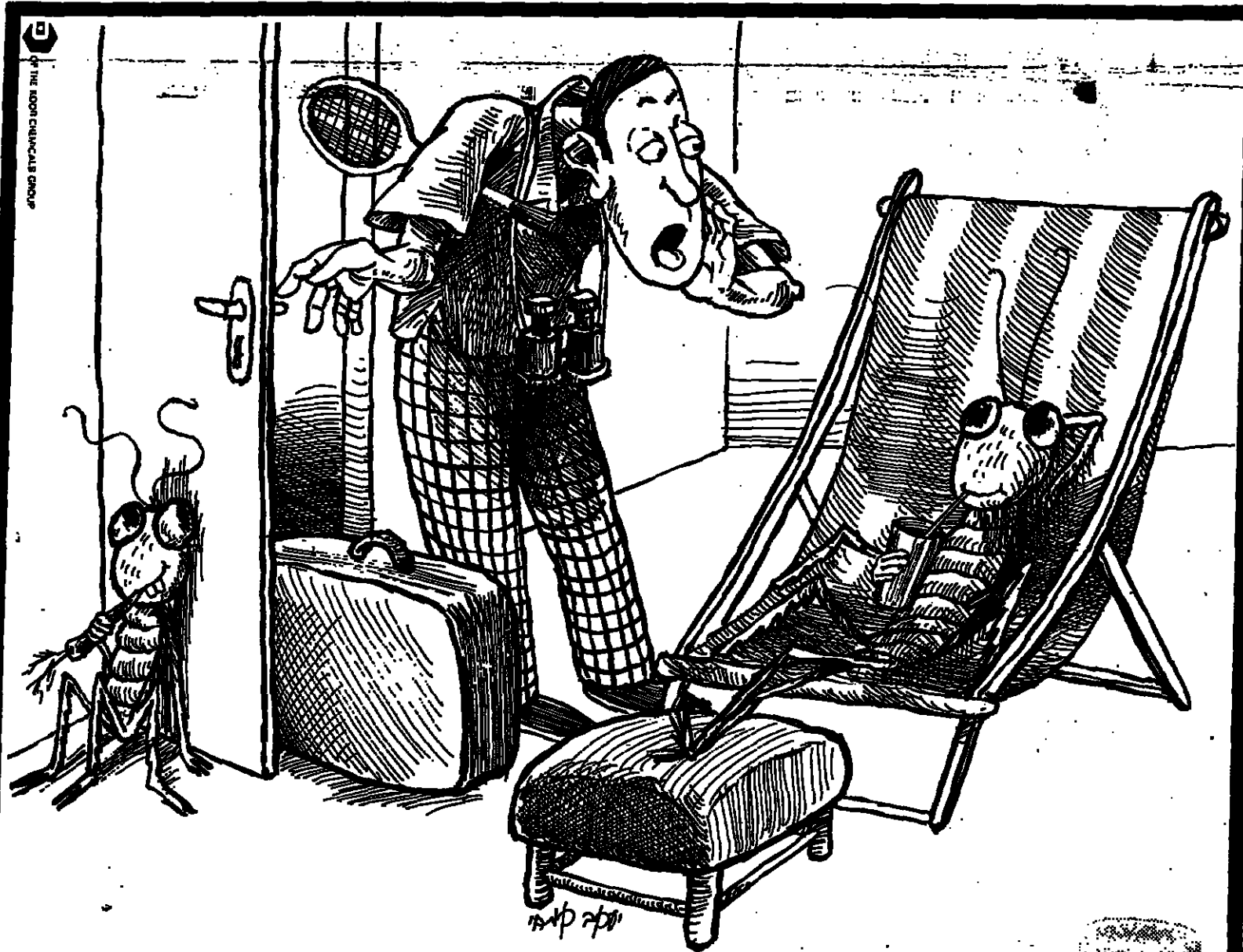
"The Addis colonial tr dare to set their foot in JI surroundings, let alone and his henchmen," said munique.

It added that WSLF o held meetings with resic Jijiga, urging them to guerrillas.

But diplomatic source Ababa, saying they wer the WSLF's claims, commu cording to our informat not true. The Ethiopians and the Somalis were dr

ing any laws.

Anthony Esposito, a staff member



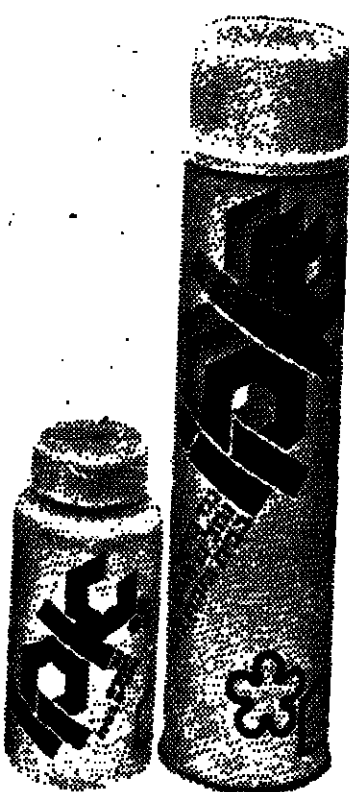
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HEAD OFFICE, WARSAW
Balance Sheet, December 31, 1976

ASSETS		LIAB	
ZLOTIES		ZLO	
CASH	2,709,123,813.15	CAPITAL	1,000.00
BANKS	12,432,064,011.51	RESERVES	754.97
CORRESPONDENTS NOSTRO	18,295,268,024.54	BANKS AND CORRES-	
SECURITIES	25,756,966.31	PONDENTS LORO	17,589.90
BILLS	2,831,185,936.75	BANK'S VOUCHERS	5,774.86
OTHER ASSETS	508,821,624.06	CURRENT ACCOUNTS	10,736.33
BANK PREMISES REAL		OTHER LIABILITIES	940.39
ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS	65,470,429.69	PROFIT	81.44
TRANSITORY SUMS	10,224,637.15		
	36,877,915,443.16		36,877.91

COLLECTION NOSTRO
COLLECTION LORO
GUARANTEES
DEPOSITS
EXPORT LETTERS OF CREDIT
OTHER RECORDS

LOSS		Profit and Loss Account	
ZLOTIES		ZLO	
INTERESTS AND COMMISSIONS	1,110,843,519.91	INTERESTS AND COMMISSIONS	1,893.27
GENERAL EXPENSES	640,607,324.77	OTHER PROFITS	1.83
DIRECT SINKING ENTRIES	7,201,242.53		
RESERVES	49,273,240.77		
OTHER LOSSES	6,281,710.21		
NET PROFIT	81,443,114.76		
	1,895,100,152.96		1,895.10

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

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Ministry of Transport and Communications Expansion of Reduced-Rate Tariff for Postal Material Sent in Large Batches

It will now be possible to send large quantities of "nonstandard" postal material (letters in envelopes of a size not conforming to the standard, or letters weighing more than 20 g.) at a reduced tariff.

The reduced tariff will also cover the delivery of newspapers and journals not registered at the Ministry.

The reduced tariff will apply in the following cases:

a. The despatch of minimum quantities of 500 letters, all of the same weight and form.

b. The letters will bear the addressee's full address, including postal code.

c. The letters will be handed in under the "p.p. only" service. They must be sorted in order of the postal code of the addressee. The reduced-tariff rates for nonstandard letters are as follows:

— up to 20 g.	80 ag.
— 20 g. to 50 g.	85 ag.
— 50 g. to 100 g.	95 ag.
— 100 g. to 250 g.	IL1.60
— 250 g. to 500 g.	IL2.48
— 500 g. to 1,000 g.	IL4.40
— 1,000 g. to 2,000 g.	IL8.72

In addition, a reduced rate continues in force for "standard" postal material (letters in envelopes conforming to the standard, weighing not more than 20 g.) under similar conditions.

Details of this service are available at all post offices

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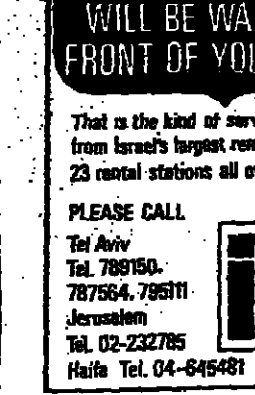
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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8, 9.00 English 9, 9.30 English 7, 10.10 English 10, 10.30 Math 8, 10.30 Special Education 11, 10.30 Math 9, 10.30 English 9, 10.30 History, 10.00 Road Safety, 10.00 Music 10.00 Programs for kindergartners, 10.30 Programs on the history of Jews 10.30 Nature 17.30 Sir Francis Drake.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

17.30 Service Broadcast

17.30 Wall Disney

18.20 Magazine on the new and the different

ARABIC LANGUAGE programs:

18.30 News roundup

18.30 Biweekly youth magazine

18.35 Know Israel

19.20 Quiz for Ramadan

19.27 Program announcements

19.30 News

HERREW PROGRAMS:

renewal at 20.00 with The Brothers:

Series by Eric Pace and N.J. Crisp

tracing the family history of the London

transport firm of Hammond

21.00 Quiz for Ramadan

21.00 News in English

21.15 Mystery Movie

* Shows with asterisks are also on

JTV 3.

JORDAN TV

(Confidential): 18.00 Jabbar Jaw, 18.30

Documentary: 18.00 Laverne and

Shirley, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00

News in Arabic, 20.30 Happy Days,

21.00 Science Report, 21.10

Churchill's People, 22.00 News in

English, 22.15 Mystery Movie

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Churchill's People, 22.00 News in

English, 22.15 Mystery Movie

ON THE AIR

First Programme

1.07 Morning Concert — Puccini:

Fantasy: Gottschalk: Memories of

Puerto Rico; Puccini: Mollie (Carmen)

Debut: Serebreni: Copland:

El Salon Mexico; Two Ancient

Spanish Melodies; Beethoven:

Variations on Don Giovanni

(Holliger); Borodin: Nocturne for

Sitting Quartet (Ormandy); Handel:

Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 3

No. 8; Clementi: Sonatas (En-

trument); Mozart: Musical Joke

(Boskovsky); Grandioso: Coleccion

de Tonadillas; Brahms: Concerto in

A Minor for Violin, Cello and

Orchestra, Op. 102 (Serebreni);

Hallmark

10.05 Programme announcements

10.15 Arabic lesson

10.35 Radio story: "On Sleep," by

S.Y. Agnon

12.05 Brahms: Four Songs, Op. 121;

Schubert: Sonata in A Major

14.00 Light classical music —

Prokofiev: Winter Suite; Milhaud:

Suite for Harmonica (Adler);

Khachaturian: Spartacus: Ballet

Suite (Khachaturian)

15.00 Arabic lesson

15.05 Notes on a new book

15.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra

15.15 De-Ore: 4 Vol. Yegor

V-nahum: Mozart: Concerto in E-

flat Major for Piano (Rodan);

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 10

18.00 Which one do you prefer?

Yair Klees and Yehoshua Hirschberg

analyse different interpretations of

Brahms' Concerto for Violin and

Orchestra

20.45 New Sounds

21.30 World of Science — Yehiel Alon

talks about information processing

systems (repeat)

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs

14.10 Songs

16.05 Magazine on science,

technology and medicine

16.10 Light classical music

17.10 Bi-weekly potpourri magazine

18.05 Economics and Business

18.05 People and events in the news

18.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles I, 9,

10

20.05 Close to My Heart

21.05 Centennial music

21.05 On Jews and Judaism

22.05 Questions and answers on

Halacha

22.05 Songs

Army Radio

9.05 Summer Party — music, news

12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief sur-

vey of current events in Israel and

around the world

15.05 Songs

16.05 Foreign language hit songs

18.05 Yosef Lapid's talk show

18.05 Re-run — Profile of a Service

Corps Battalion during the Yom Kip-

pur War

20.05 Par. 77: Away — Folk songs

21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from

musicals

22.05 Live Talk — Natan Dornovitch

deals with listeners' problems and

complaints

00.05 Night birds — songs, chat

THIRD PROGRAMME

Light music from 6.00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

daily, with an interruption for the

news

EAST HERREW BROADCASTS

15 minutes of news and features twice

daily. First Programme — 11.30 a.m.

and 7 p.m

The irrelevance of settlements

AS USUAL, there are two possible ways of viewing the latest anti-Israel resolutions passed by the 21 Arab foreign ministers at their meeting in Cairo.

On the one hand, the decisions reflect a degree of insolence that can be described only as brazen, especially considering that they were drafted by the Egyptian delegation, the leading contender — in Western eyes, at least — for the title of moderation among the Arabs.

That Egypt, along with the rest of the Arabs, does not look favourably upon Israel settlements in the West Bank, is well known. That it should wish the coming UN General Assembly session to condemn them as a "threat to the peace" is understandable.

But the matter of settlements will surely be a legitimate subject for whatever peace discussions the foreign ministers of the states in confrontation hold with, or through, the U.S. during the General Assembly session; and at any other suitable forum, such as, possibly, the Geneva conference. For Egypt to propose that the Assembly not merely voice disapproval of the settlement policy, but enjoin member states to bar all assistance, as well as allies, to Israel unless the policy is reversed, does not betray any particular zeal for the diplomatic process.

In fact, what the Egyptian initiative brings to mind most readily is Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's old pet idea of stopping all allies — for half a century after the signing of a peace agreement, Egyptian-style. The settlements, it seems, were merely a convenient peg to hang it on again, for such countries of Jewish emigration as the Soviet Union and Rumania to observe.

At the same time, however, the adoption of the Egyptian version by the Arab foreign ministers can be seen as a defeat of sorts for Syria, which had been plumping heavily for a "tough" text, complete with the threat of Israel's suspension from the world organization. By comparison the Egyptian draft was indeed, as Cairo's diplomats argued, fairly "realistic."

Neither interpretation augurs well for the prospects of peace talks. But it is, perhaps, idle to seek any profound meaning in the products of the kind of Oriental bazaar that the Arab foreign ministers have just staged in Cairo. There is some reason to believe that the participants themselves did not attach any great importance to the results of their deliberations. They were just going through their paces; the rest was, more or less, pre-ordained.

By the same token, Israel's own foreign policy makers might be well advised not to draw any too far-reaching conclusions from the Cairo gathering.

The outcome lends little support to the popular notion that more Israel settlements in the West Bank — especially when the area is properly renamed Judea and Samaria — will prod the neighbouring states into a peace settlement, Israeli-style.

The Begin Government's strategy on settlements has clearly been seized upon by the Arab regimes as a potent propaganda weapon, particularly in the West. It may prove to be just what the Arabs need to widen the gap between Washington and Jerusalem.

Resort to this weapon need not, however, preclude and may in fact accompany a more vigorous emphasis on diplomacy in the next few weeks, possibly even on the part of the Syrians. President Sadat's suggestion to Mr. Vance for "working groups" of foreign ministers, Arabs and Israel, was shot down by President Assad. But it would be foolhardy to expect Damascus to consistently display the kind of intransigence that is occasionally welcomed in Jerusalem.

The odds against any meaningful progress towards peace are still very heavy. But if talks do get under way, despite all handicaps, the settlements may turn out to be, at best, somewhat irrelevant.

POSTSCRIPTS

WHILE THE AMERICAN Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, was probing for pathways to peace last month at the Foreign Ministry here, Jewish and Arab youngsters from both sides of Jerusalem were making merry across the street in Sacher Park, in celebration of the annual Youth Capital. The merry-making was so spirited, in fact, that the Foreign Ministry had to ask that the loudspeakers at the fair be turned down — so that Mr. Vance could concentrate on the serious business at hand. The youths complied, although noting that the sounds emanating from the park were "an expression of the friendship that has been achieved" between Jerusalem's two youth communities. This was stated in the welcoming letter which was sent to Vance by Youth Mayor Dorit Raz, and her deputy, Ghassam Abu Samrah.

Just last week, the U.S. Consulate here replied to the two youngsters, expressing Vance's appreciation of their efforts, and stating how "encouraged" the Secretary had been by the sound of Arab-Jewish cooperation in the Capital. A.E.

CBS' boy beau pour dire vrai! That's how one newcomer expressed himself in a letter to Egged, after the bus cooperative provided him and his friends with a tour of the country. Not only did the tour deepen his appreciation of the country and its people — he even heaped praise on his guide and driver — but he says that the trip has helped "in putting in order my knowledge about the history of the world." The grateful writer is Dr. Tran Quang Hoa, spokesman of the 58 Vietnamese refugees now living at Ofakim.

A RECENT STUDY conducted by Dr. Margaret Gatz of the University of Maryland reveals that workers trained to help poor people in a low-

income urban area are unhappier and more dissatisfied with their lives than the people they are supposed to be helping. "What interested us," says Dr. Gatz, "was that it was the community workers — successful, actively involved individuals who score high on coping ability — who expressed the most dissatisfaction."

Of course, Ephraim Kishon knew all about that years ago. Remember when his Sallah Shabbei set about solving the problems of the social worker at the ma'abara?

BLACK FLAG. As if trying to spend a tranquil Shabbat at the beach weren't difficult enough these days, what with the crowds, the heat, the litter and the sand in your hummus, a correspondent from Motza Ilit has additional complaints. Some weeks ago, after swimming at the Palmachin beach, he returned to his parked car to find that a window had been smashed by a rock and the auto looted of valuables. Complaining to police, he was informed that since he had parked on an "unauthorized" beach, which the police had no time to patrol, there was nothing they could do about the crime. He was then reprimanded for leaving his car in an "unofficial" area, and was advised to use only authorized, properly guarded parking lots.

All right. So a few weeks later our correspondent paid IL6 to put his car under the watchful eye of an Ashdod municipality parking lot attendant. However — did you guess it? — when he returned from the beach this time, the attendant had apparently closed up shop for the day, and the car was vandalized again, with another shattered window. The car-owner promptly wrote a letter of complaint to the mayor of Ashdod. That was at the end of June. He has yet to receive a reply. Y.K.

There is a crying need for long-term social, economic and environmental planning in Israel, says MANFRED GERSTENFELD; and the wide national consensus on domestic affairs assures that it would not militate against the country's democratic character.

THE CASE FOR LONG-TERM PLANNING

THE COINCIDENCE of the summer season with the new regime's "one hundred day honeymoon" has given Israelis the notion that the change of government has somehow reduced domestic problems from their previously acute levels.

This is, however, purely an illusion. Indeed, it could not be otherwise, since fundamental economic and social reforms take many years, even when a new administration has a master-plan ready, which the present one evidently does not. All a new government can achieve in a short time is to inspire confidence.

In the months prior to the Knesset elections, when a variety of scandals touched key figures of the then ruling Alignment, most people believed that the key problems facing Israel were economic. With Mr. Begin's visits to the U.S. and Rumania, Mr. Carter's messages and pronouncements, Mr. Vance's travels in the Middle East, talks about preliminary discussions in New York, plans for a possible Geneva conference, and so on, foreign affairs have again become central in the thinking of the average Israeli.

Matters of religion and the state were a virtual non-issue in the election campaign. Most people were more-or-less dissatisfied with, but in practice willing to maintain, the so-called status quo. The election results, the coalition agreement, and the concrete incidents of Rehov Hashomer in Bnei Brak, have combined to place the religious issue fairly high on the national agenda.

What, it may be asked, should the national agenda properly consist of?

THERE APPEARS to be six key problems, the handling of which is the responsibility of the state and the economic environment in which the next generation of Israelis will live. The problems are structural and their importance is independent of the attention they get in the public mind at a given moment.

Two of these are only partly controllable by any Israeli government.

The nature of our relationships with the Arabs will depend on the basic approaches to peace by both Israel and the Arab confrontation states. The relationship between Israel and the major Jewish communities abroad will to a large extent be shaped by local events in the countries of the Diaspora.

In the area of religion and the state, there is no consensus on values. This is no despite the widespread disinclination to allow the issue to spark a *Kulturkampf* in the present circumstances. The present government cannot be expected to contribute a radical solution in this field, since the next coalition may well wish to change direction.

THIS LEAVES three major areas in which structural solutions could be applied: the economic, the social and the environmental. Here one could expect a new Government that has had 29 years of preparation in Opposition, to map out an approach towards building a better Israeli society already in the early days of its term in office.

One of the most frequently expressed fallacies is that the international problems facing Israel do not allow for a systematic treatment of domestic issues.

The opposite is the case. In countries whose foreign problems are relatively minor or insignificant, political parties tend to polarize around domestic issues. In Britain the nationalization of heavy industries has been a key election issue between the Socialists and the Conservatives. In the coming French elections the nationalization issue is also likely to be important.

In Sweden the future use of nuclear energy was a major point of controversy in the last election campaign. In both West Germany and France demonstrations by public action groups on the sites of future nuclear energy plants have become increasingly violent in character.

In Israel neither nationalization nor the environment excite the population. In the past, the nominally

socialist Alignment administration stated more than once that it intended to sell a number of public corporations to private buyers. And ecology will not be an issue in Israel so long as not a single major environmental disaster has occurred.

Thus, because the major parties focussed their differences on foreign affairs, a fairly broad-based, though shallow, consensus could be established on domestic matters.

THE NORMAL METHOD by which an overall concept for the future of a society is worked out is an integrated social-economic-environmental plan. Such a plan for Israeli society in the year 2000 would have to be based on at least two alternatives, or scenarios, of Israel's relations with the Arab states.

The first scenario should be one of *de facto* peace with the Arabs. The second should assume a situation similar to the one of the last decade. Both scenarios, even with different demographic projections dependent on varying assumptions about aliya, would have much in common insofar as priorities in economic, social and environmental matters are concerned. To give one example, regional dispersion of the population would probably be high on the list of priorities in both. But there would inevitably be some significant differences as well.

An interdisciplinary team of planners would probably start out by listing the problems to be confronted. The next step of such a "Think Tank" would be to determine and define the commonly acceptable value judgements which would be the basis of the plan. Then priorities would be established, suggestions made as to the allocation of resources, and a realistic timetable for action would be defined.

The differences between the proposed national plan and existing plans lie both in their scope and their time span.

Present-day planning in Israel is largely economic in character, is limited to a five year period, and is

Dry Bones



usually ignored by governments. The advantages of a comprehensive, long-range plan are obvious. To mention but a few: social change is largely a function of education, and the education of a generation easily takes 20 years. In order to change the industrial structure of a country new factories have to be built, not only to allow for expansion in domestic consumption and exports, but also to replace existing plants. These tend to have a substantially longer practical life than the 10 to 12 years over which they are normally depreciated.

LONG-TERM planning is a tool which communist countries have practised more frequently than Western-type democracies. Communist governments start from the assumption that their rule will last for a very long time. Western governments are aware that they may be changed every four to five years.

It is often argued that deep structural changes in such short time spans are so disadvantageous that long-term planning — beyond mere demographic projections — must be

ruled out in democracies where there is profound agreement on major issues. In Israel's case, because of its unique, international possibility of established domestic guidelines is.

To be sure, long-term is not a magic cure for ty. A "Think Tank" lacking political powerlessness to effect change in our society forgo the use of such at least indicate a desirable change.

The new Government's excellent opportunity to domestic changes in systematic way, there is little evidence that the Government is aware inter-relate, and by they may be tack, gradually became a hundred day honeymoon.

Dr. Gerstenfeld is an economist, and a member national council.

READERS' LETTERS

CORRECT APPROACH TO HISTORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — All the criticism of Menachem Begin to the contrary notwithstanding, it seems to me that he is taking the traditional, but none the less cautious Zionist approach in his search for the answer to the vexing problem of peace. Zionism has always dictated the avoidance of binding agreements in the absence of a *quid pro quo* on the other side. Isn't that the name of the game being pursued by the Prime Minister?

In her book entitled, "My Life," Golda Meir referred to a great Zionist thinker and leader, Berl Katznelson who, in 1937, opposed acceptance of the Royal (Peel) Commission proposal for the partition of Palestine. Katznelson argued against that great plan of Zionism, David Ben-Gurion, that agreement to accept the Peel proposal would forever be on record and available against Zionism, but that the Peel proposal would never be implemented. History proved Katznelson's view to be correct and Golda acknowledged that fact.

Today, Menachem Begin is faced with a similar situation. To enter into negotiations for a peace treaty with a unilateral commitment virtually constitutes the same terms faced by the Labour Party in 1937. To

retreat from affirmative administration of the "occupied territory" with no guarantee of an ultimate, real and effective peace treaty would not be contributory to peace, since the perpetuation of the status quo offers no incentive to the other parties to move in the direction of peace. Consequently, the current Israeli proposal related to extension of services may provide the very stimulation that has been absent heretofore. Should the extension of services to the "occupied territories" fail to achieve some movement towards peace, then another and another and another similar step must be taken until it becomes manifest to the other parties that the ability of time erosion works two ways. The status quo is a luxury Israel can ill afford.

Recently, I have heard Menachem Begin characterized as intransigent. But he is really inflexible, or is he approaching a very difficult problem with realism? I opt for the latter. A review of our history clearly demonstrates the ineffectiveness of the soft approach. I think that Menachem Begin, in his search for another approach, has correctly interpreted history and is allowing history to work for Israel.

HARRY H. ZUCKER
 Tel Aviv.

THE PURSUIT OF PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — If there is to be peace, each side must compromise more than it has. Usually, we Jews have been willing to compromise, but now it seems we are as stubborn as the Arabs. Of course, we have good reason to be sceptical of Arab willingness to accept Israel's existence.

However, looking at the long-term situation, it behooves Israel to return the territories. The Palestinians' plight has been heard around the world. Even though Israel did not cause the Palestinian refugee problem, which was brought about by the Arabs themselves, it is now within Israel's power to help the Palestinians get their much-needed homeland. We Jews should never forget what it is like to be refugees.

It goes without saying that we should not hand over the new Palestinian state to the PLO. But if Israel began to show a willingness to support the creation of a Palestinian homeland, surely many responsible and intelligent Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza would answer the call. We should not equate the terrorist PLO with the whole of the Palestinian people.

Jerusalem, DOV KLEIN

ON WRITING A WILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — My congratulations on the introduction of what I trust will become a series of articles on the law by Doris Lankin (Law and the Layman: On writing a will — August 22). The author's analysis of the numerous complications and difficulties which may arise when a person dies intestate certainly makes interesting reading and goes a long way to simplifying for the layman a combination of complex legal provisions.

I do, however, have a reservation about the article: In her autobiographical paragraph, Mrs. Lankin points out that the one disadvantage to leaving a will is that the "estate will not be entitled to the deductions from estate duty that would otherwise accrue to it if the deceased died intestate." This completely baffles me, as nowhere in the Estate Duty Law is it stated that the deductions mentioned in the article apply only on intestacy. Perhaps the writer of the article would care to elaborate.

Haifa, T. L. FRIEDMAN

Doris Lankin Comments: I regret that I failed to make it clear that the estate would not be entitled to all those deductions from estate duty which would have accrued to it if the deceased had died intestate and some of the legal heirs had not been "disinherited" under a will. But it would still be entitled to those deductions to which the beneficiaries under the will would be entitled.

Thus, for example, if the deceased leaves all his possessions to his widow, and nothing to his children, then his estate would be entitled, for estate duty purposes, first to the general deduction of IL66,000, and, secondly, to a deduction of IL160,000 for the widow. It would not be entitled to a deduction of IL66,000 for each child. (These are the latest figures under the recent amendment to the Estate Duty Law).



Mrs. Rosa Rosenblatt of New York City placing the tablets of the Ten Commandments she donated to Kedom Synagogue, Tel Aviv. Mrs. Rosenblatt's hope that her gift as an example to be copied on other buildings, and as a symbol for peace world.

(Co.)

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